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AT THE

COMING-SEPTEMBER-SHOES

"This Week"

Ending July 27 is with us the "Last Call" on "Summer Dress Fabrics." "Wash Goods" and the Strictly Seasonable Department Goods of Every Character.

Beginning the following week we open New Autumn Lines, and in this interval desire to close out all, or the largest possible proportion of summer mdse. Little regard will be paid to former valuesprices will be made to effect a speedy and effectual clean-up.

The trade interested in "Clearance Sales," or low-priced sales of any description, will find this a profitable opportunity. Prompt and careful attention to mail orders.

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INVALID'S RUBBER GOODS Air Beds, Pillow and Chair Cushions, Hospital Rings, Urinals, Bed Pans, Fountain and Bulb Syringes, Hot Water Bottles, Stomach Tubes and ower Baths, Bath Cabinets.

WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO., SURGICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS, 224 and 226 S. Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind

well Edwards, Suemas MacManus, Jack London and Ernest W. Hornung, It is a notable list for a single issue of a magazine. Among other features of the number is a paper on "The Great American

Lobby," being a history in brief of the career, discovery and downfall of the ligislative boodlers of Missouri. Among the everal short papers which Jiversify the contents of the July number of The Critic are "Thackeray's Kindness to Children," by Mrs. Mary King Clarke;

"Theophile Gautier, Colorist," by Prof. Frederic Cesa: de Sumichrast; "A Layman's Flyer in Old Prints," by Randall Blackshaw, and "Certain Overlooked Phases of American Life," by M. H. Vorse. In addition a series of "Letters to a Young Writer," giving wise and witty counsel to beginners, and Miss Grace E. Martin's clever parodies on Henry Seton Merriman and Mr. William Dean Howells.

Anyone especially interested in British ere: "The Colonial Controversies Between France and England." "The Crisis in the Unionist Party." "British Fiscal Policy." "Federation or No Federation," "A Practical Scheme for Solving the Licensing Problem." "Canteens in the Army" and The Church Dissent, and the Nation. Other papers deal with "Social and Literary Relations Between England and France" and "The Blight on Landscape Painting." Maurice Low contributes a review of American affairs. This periodical is handled in this country by the Inter-

national News Company, New York. Under the title "The Gospel of Book-

the Pennsylvania Railway at the time Andrew Carnegie was a telegraph operator, and it was to the young Scotchman and other working boys that he tendered the use of his little library of 400 volumes. It was this experience that led Carnegie to resolve that if ever he was able he would establish libraries to which poor boys might have access. The Book-Lover, which should not be confounded with other periodicals of similar name, is a treasure of literary lore. The current issue is properly called a vacation number from the variety of entertainment it affords. It is published at 30 East Twenty-first street, New York. The June number of that handsome English art periodical, the Burlington Magazine, issued for the benefit of connoisseurs, is at hand. It opens with rather a tart editorial on the preservation and protection of ancient buildings and landmarks. "It is too much," it says, "to expect an English government to take any interest in a question of an artistic nature; in agreeing to ignore such questions the unanimity of political parties is wonderful. Nor does the English public really care about such matters. The appeal (to save Clifford's Inn) received portunities rapidly becoming gospel emerconsiderable support in the press, but it was a support given by men who, whatever they themselves think, know well enough that an agitation for the preservation of an ancient building would only bore most of their readers." It is evident that the ed-itors of the periodical regard the British government and the British public as Philistines, and they are doubtless right. Articles in the number are on the following topics: "The Finest Hunting Manuscript Extant," "A Newly discovered 'Libro Ricordi of Alesso Baldovinetti:" Painters of the Netherlands," "Oriental Carpets," third paper; "The Old Dutch Masters at the Guildhall," "Early Staffordshire Wares in the British Museum," "Two Alleged Giorgiones," "Italian Bas Reliefs in the Louvre," "Lace in the Collection of Mrs. Alfred Morrison," "Notes on Other Works of Art" and "New Acquisitions at the National Museums." Each article is handsomely illustrated and there are several full-page plates, one representing the "Judgment of Cambyses," by Gerard David. Accompanying the number is a supplement containing a review of picture, print and book sales and general art notes of the month. The Burlington Magazine is handled

100 William street, New York. Among the Publishers.

in this country by Samuel Buckley & Co.,

A new book by Hamilton Wright Mabie is shortly to be brought out by The Outlook Company. It will be called "Backgrounds of Literature," and is made up of a series chapters on Wordsworth, Emerson, Goethe, Scott, Shakspeare, Irving and other poets and prose writers.

Doubleday, Page & Co. have in press two volumes by the late Frank Norris. These are, "The Responsibilities of the Novelist, and Other Literary Essays," to be issued Sept. 3, and "A Deal in Wheat, and Other Stories of the New and Old West," to be brought out Sept. 17. Each of the volumes will be illustrated.

Harper & Brothers are bringing out new edition of William Hamilton Gibson's book on "Our Edible Toadstools and Mushrooms," a volume that has long been a standard guide for the mushroom bunter | He said in part: "We cannot affiliate with and lover. They are also publishing a new edition of Constance Fenimore Woolson's well-known novel "Anne."

"With the Birds" is the title of a new book just issued by the New Amsterdam Book Company. The author, Oliver G. Pike, the well-known bird hunter, has illustrated his book with photographs of birds and their haunts, taken direct from nature by himself. In many cases he was suspended by a rope over a precipice in order to reach the nests. Little, Brown & Co.'s novels for summer reading include: "A Rose of Normandy,"

by William R. A. Wilson; "A Detached Pirate," by Helen Milecete; "The Slege of Youth," by Frances Charles; "Barbara, a Woman of the West," by John H. Whitson; "The Dominant Strain," by Anna Chapin Ray; "The Spoils of Empire," by Francis Newton Thorpe; "The Wars of Peace," by F. Wilson; "Love Thrives in War," by Mary Catherine Crowley; "Sarah Tuldon," by Orme Agnus, and "A Prince of Sinners," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

D. Appleton & Co. will publish next month in their series of Illustrated Pocket following six volumes: "The Life and Death of John Mytton, Esq.," by Nimred; braries. Mr. Anderson was for years a Picturesque," by William Combe; "Iliusresident of New Albany, Ind., where he es-

BUSY ALL SUNDAY.

Many Meetings Were Held at Detroit. Were Attended by Crowds of People.

DENVER NEXT MEETING PLACE

DECLARATIONS OF THE INTERNA-TIONAL CONVENTION READ.

Says Christ Is the Only King Recognized by Methodists.

DETROIT, Mich., July 19.-With seven meetings to-night, all splendidly attended, the sixth international convention of the Epworth League, which Dr. J. F. Berry and other officers of the league say has been the greatest and most successful in the league's history, came to a close. Denver was this afternoon decided upon for the next convention. The resolutions committee, which has jurisdiction over the meeting place, met yesterday and heard representations from delegations from several cities, including Minneapolis, Saratoga Springs and Denver, and decided to refer the selection to a subcommittee. The presconvention, was so strong, however, that to-day the committee recalled the matter from the subcommittee and decided in favor

The same programme was followed at all of the meetings to-night. Addresses were made on three subjects: "Christ Our King," WORST PRISON ON EARTH ond trial of Jett and White for the mu "His Conquering Kingdom" and "My Place in the Army," followed by a "waiting hour" for the descent of the Holy Spirit. The official resolutions of the convention also were adopted by each meeting. They were as

"The young Methodism of North America. as represented in this convention of more than twenty thousand delegates, reflects the spirit and voices the sentiment of two thousand Epworthians.

"Our deliberations have known no differences. Our intercourse is a delight. Distance and national boundaries are incidentai. We each love our country, our rulers and our flags, yet we are so made one in Christ that all several interests merge into His kingdom and all souls blend in common

"We rejoice in the continued growth and increasing usefulness of the young people's societies of the churches. We are grateful to Almighty God for the marvelous successes which have come to the Epworth League since the last international convention at San Francisco. The experience of the years gives increasing evidence of the adaptation of the plans of the Epworth League to the spirit and policy of Metho-

"As in the past, we stand ready for th broadest Christian fraternity. We hail with special satisfaction every opportunity for oractical co-operation with our young peoole's societies in Christian ministry and

"The Epworth League is not merely young people's movement; neither is it to be looked upon as a separate department of the church. It aims to be an embodiment of all the activities of our church-a complete manifestation of the spirit of our com-"First in importance among questions

claiming our attention we place the systematic and devout study of the Scriptures. both for our own spiritual growth and to give fitness for soul winning. We consider ourselves called to the work of personal evangelism, and we enjoin all our members to enter the fields now white for harvest. We stand for a present, an abundant and a conscious salutation as essential to that power of witnessing which wins men. We thus sent out to the young people of our united Methodism this appeal for prayer-a holy waiting at the morning watch, a pleading of the promises of the open book for a revival which may mean to the twentieth century what the revival of Wesley was to the eighteenth century and to the world. Epworth Leaguers, let us to our knees that we may wield the spirit's blade. To us, as to the young people of no other age, comes the trumpet call, 'Go ye into all the world,' and go we must go, lifting up our eyes, we behold in many lands gospel op-

'To remain ignorant or indifferent to the cause of missions is to sin against light and to ignore the will of God. We, a part of Christ's great army, place at his instant disposal our means, our services and ourselves that the world may be evangelized in

"The gigantic iniquity of the Anglo-Saxon race is a fostering of the monstrous traffic in intoxicants. We believe the complete disenfranchisement of the business will abolish dangers that threaten us and clear evil organization is a fountain of iniquity whose streams poison wherever they flow. It has no redeeming feature. It is an environment of perdition, hence we set our faces against this enemy of God, and will give it no quarter in social life, in politics, in fact nowhere until it is relegated to its

"We regard the Christian Sabath as the bulwark of defense for our Christian institutions. To desecrate the Sabbath endangers everything of importance to the church

'We recognize ourselves as stewards of God's estate and we urge on all our members such an administration of that estate as those who expect to give an account would perform. The calls of the kingdom are mandatory and definite. Hence, we acknowledge ourselves bound by the law of systematic and proportionate giving. "We are citizens and patriots as well as Christians. Hence, we record ourselves as upholders of law and order always and tion. everywhere, as against all lawlessness and

FEATURES OF THE MEETINGS. "Christ Our King" the Subject of an

Address by Dr. Buckley. DETROIT, July 19 .- The greatest crowd that has congregated in Tent Ontario during the Epworth League convention was present to-night. The 5,000 seats were occupied and at least 2,000 more people were standing about the edges of the tent. Dr. J. M. Buckley, of New York, was the first speaker, discussing "Christ Our King. the Unitarians or any other body that does not recognize Christ as king. If we are right in our belief and assertion of His kingship they are unwittingly if honest blasphemers. If they are right we are idolaters. We must everywhere declare and maintain belief in His deity. I would be willing to receive an honest doubter into the church but if he dogmatically declares that Christ

Dr. Buckley urged more reverence in worship. He said: "Lack of reverence makes more revivals hypnotic farces." He then spoke of Dr. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps," and of other books, and said they were interesting, but kindergarten books, three times refined. The question is not what would carist do, but what would Christ have us do, declared Dr. Buckley. "We are to take His word and then seek divine guidance from it." Dr. Buckley said we must believe that what we conclude after prayer, thoughtful, earnest prayer, is what Christ would have us experimen with, Rev. C. O. Johnston, of Toronto, Canada, spoke on 'His Conquering King-dom," and Bishop John M. Walden dis-cussed "My Place in the Army." Rev.

George J. Bishop, of London, Canada, led The speakers at the other meetings were: tablished two schools and where his love for books led him to the founding of a book store, a bindery, etc., the building being still a landmark there. Later, this cultivated gentleman removed to Allescheny and became division superintendent wick.

Tractions of the Book of Joh," by William Epworth—Governor John H. Mickey, of Nebraska, who urged purity in politics; Rev. A. Carmen of Toronto, Rev. Byntax." by William Combe; "Windsor Castle," by W. Harrison Ainsworth, and "The Fables of Aesop," by Thomas Believed two schools and where his love Blake; "The History of Johnny Quae Gepton Blake; "The History of Nebraska, who urged purity in politics; Rev. A. Auditorium Epworth—Governor John H. mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, some the will awalt orders.

Mickey, of Nebraska, who urged purity in perfect success. It soothes the child, some the will awalt orders.

Lieut. U. S. Macy, from the Adams, and await orders.

Woodware-avenue Baptist, Church-Rev.
Christian Golder of Cincinnati, Rev. A. F.
Watkins of Jackson, Miss., Rev. C. F.
Hamilton of Rochester, N. Y., and Rev. T.
J. Tunieaven of Cincinnati.
Simpson M. E. Church-Rev. J. H. Race Simpson M. E. Church-Rev. J. H. Race of Chattanooga, Bishop Williams of the colored Methodist Church, Rev. W. P. Thirkfield of Cincinnati and Rev. Frank McElfresh of Zanesville, O. Tabernacle M. E. Church-Rev. S. J. Heaton of Kansas City, Mo., Rev. T. N. Boyle of Pittsburg, Rev. J. F. German of Toronto and Rev. E. S. Dunham of Delaware

only speaker on the programme who appeared, but, notwithstanding, the meeting was enthusiastic. One of the finest gatherings of the con-vention was the men's meeting in Tent Ontario this afternoon, which was presided over by B. F. Diefendorf, of Canajoharie, N. Y. There were 3,500 men present, and their voices swelling forth in "Onward, their voices swelling forth in "Onward Christian Soldier," the battle hymn of the Epworth League, was one of the grandest efforts of the convention. George R. Stewart, of Cleveland, then stirred the gathering to a high pitch of enthusiasm with his exhortations, interspersed with anecdotes and stories. "We are shaping our religion to our commercial ideas," he said, "instead Twenty-Seven Lives So Far, and No of our commercial ideas to our religion. We are cutting down the Bible to make it fit

the exigencies of our business, and the

Dr. J. A. Lester, of Nashville, Tenn.

urged the men to do stronger battle for their religion and the church. "Too many he said, "turn themselves into women when the fight comes." Rev. J. J. Rae, of Oshawa, Canada, also made an address. Mrs. Jennie M. Bingham, of Herkimer, N. Y., presided over the woman's meeting in Auditorium Epworth and the speakers there were: Miss Eleanor Miller, of Ham-line, Minn.; Mrs. T. E. Harrison, of Lon-don, Ont., and Miss Iva May Durham, of St. Louis, Mo More than 1,000 little people attended the children's meeting in the Central M. E. church, Rev. C. B. Spencer, of Kansas City, Mo., presided and the speakers were: Mrs. Anna E. Smiley, of Springfield, Mass.; Rev. R. J. Treleaven, of Toronto, Ont., and Miss Mary M. Dennis, of Richmond, Ind. In addition to the three afternon meetings, "love feasts" were held at 9 a. m., in a dozen churches in different parts of the

city. Fifty of the city pulpits were filled at

who are attending the convention. Bishops

Joyce and Galloway presided in the two

largest Methodist churches of the city, the

Central and the Simpson.

GEORGIA CONVICT'S DESCRIPTION OF THE INDIANA PENITENTIARY.

Gives a List of His Crimes, Sentences and Escapes to Avoid Return to Michigan City-His Statement.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MACON, Ga., July 19 .- Joseph Montgomery, an alleged train robber and all-round criminal, who is now held here, having been given away by a gambling pal, has no desire in life now save to escape going back to the Michigan City, Ind., prison to complete a term of fourteen years given him for shooting a man. In order to keep out of the Indiana prison, which he declares is the worst on earth, Montgomery has confessed that he is wanted to serve a thirtyfive year term for train robbery, and has told how he was freed from the Donaldsonville, La., prison by the murder of a guard

Montgomery came here several months ago from Savannah with his brother's wife, charged that he brought some bonds and other movable property belonging to his brother. In giving his record to a local de-

"I've tried Indiana prisons and know what they are worth. I base that worth on a comparison of treatment measured out to me in that State with treatment given me in prisons in other States. I would rather die than take Indiana punishment meted out to the ordinary prisoner again. I have anticipated all this and I have engrossed a brief record of my criminal life. I know where I am wanted and I know the price offered for me at various points All of this I have briefly recorded. Here is the transcript and you can work out mathematically what you consider best for your-self. If you feel disposed to be kind to a man in a nine hole just keep me out of Indiana; that's all I want.

HUGHES KILLED

LOUISVILLE'S VETERAN FIRE CHIEF MANGLED BY TROLLEY CAR.

Struck by Another as He Was Going to Dine with a Friend.

LOUISVILLE, July 19.-Maj. Edward Hughes, Louisville's veteran fire chief, was run over and instantly killed this afternoon by a trolley car. Major Hughes was one of the best known fire chiefs in the country, and had been at the head of the Louisville fire department for twenty-five years until recently, when he was retired on pay. He was a picturesque character, and had been a fire fighter for more than fifty years. He was on the way to the house of a friend for dinner, when he stepped off the trolley car at Beechwood, on the Louisville and Anchorage line, only to be run down and man gled by a car coming from an opposite direc-

Major Hughes was a fruitful theme for raconteurs. He was known to everybody in Louisville as "Maje," and hundreds who so knew him did not know that his name was Hughes. His profanity was as spontaneous as the laughter of a little child and signified just about as much. It is related of him that one time he attended a lawn party given by the young ladies of a leading church on their pressing invitation. While half a dozen of them were supplying him with the delicacies of the occasion he told them: "Some friends of mine told me not to come here, for I'd be sure to disgrace myself swearing. I teld 'em I'd be d-d if I would, and here I am. I wouldn't do such d-d thing-be d-d if I would." The major was of undoubted courage, as his record at a hundred or more fires will attest. He was also of courage and resource in emergencies apart from his calling. The night of the Charleston earthquake there was a performance in the Masonic Temple Theater, and the house was crowded. Major Hughes and Captain De Vann, chief of the life savers at the head of the Ohio falls, were standing at the door which was at that time the only exit. When the building be gan to shake a panic was started, in which men struggled madly, overthrowing women and children in their efforts to escape, Hughes and De Vann stood on either side of the door and knocked them down as fast as they came within reach, all the time shouting for the crowd to be seated, that there was no danger. No one got past the loor, and in a few minutes the panic was quelled, with no casualties beyond a number of blackened eyes and bloody noses.

Dived and Broke His Neck. PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—John Bechtold lost his life to-day while assisting a sick woman at Augustine beach. He dived

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

into the Delaware river to wet a handker-

chief. The water was shallow and his neck was broken.

COUNTY EXPECTED.

Day and Testify Against the Would-Be Bribers. At the Windsor (Ont.) meeting Rev. C. E. Manchester of Steubenville, O., was the

CAPTAIN HAS MADE HIS WILL

AND PREPARED FOR THE POSSIBIL-ITY OF BEING KILLED.

One Has Been Punished.

JACKSON, Ky., July 19 .- A renewal of feud troubles is brewing here. The special grand jury, called by Circuit Judge Redwine to investigate the charges of attempting to bribe B. L. Ewen not to testify against Curtis Jett and Thomas White in testified, convenes here to-morrow. The instructions of Judge Redwine are anxiously awaited, as it is reported that the grand jurors will be asked to go into a sweeping inquiry concerning conditions in Breat litt county, where twenty-seven lives have been lost since the Hargis-Cardwell feud started and as yet no one has even been punished for any of these capital offenses. In the event of a general inquisithe morning services by various clargymen tion, it is conceded that persons highly connected will be involved and that trials for the killing of Dr. Cox and Town Marshal Cockrill will follow close on the sec-

Crawford and Tharp are still held on the charge of firing Ewen's hotel. Both are teamsters for Hargis Brothers and are being ably defended. As Ewen was held in camp by the soldiers while his house was burning, he is not a witness in the arson cases, but he is the main witness in the bribery case as well as the only eye witnesses to the murder of Marcum. that reason it is feared that trouble may begin when Ewen returns here to-morrow from Lexington to testify against a wellknown citizen for offering him \$5,000 cash if he would not testify against Jett and White. In anticipation of the worst, Ewen, while in Lexington, made his will and arranged all his affairs. About \$4,500 was raised for him by popular subscription after he lost everything he had in the incendiary fire, and this he has fixed for his family, his wife and part of his children being here awaiting his return.

Ewen has told Commonwealth Attorney Byrd and others who offered him the bribe. It is said that the man has no means of his own, so the bribery investigation will extend to the one who was to furnish the

This town has been kept quiet under martial law by the provost marshal since Jett and White were transferred to the jail at Lexington a month ago, but there are many apprehensive for the coming week, although that troops are still here. The militia have been continually here for two

After the killing of Town Marshal James Cockrill there was no one to make arrests for over a year until the soldiers arrived in May. Then Judge Cardwell, who had been a prisoner in his own house for eighteen months, resumed holding court. The Town Trustees have just appointed Joseph Newland as town marshal, who is considered one of the bravest men in the mountain districts. During the past seven years seven men have held this position. Four of them were killed while on duty and two of the other three were forced to resign. It is expected the special grand jury will complete its work this week so that the attorneys, witnesses and others can go to Cynthiana, where the next trial of Jett and White for murdering Marcum begins on Monday, July 27.

EXPECTS TO BE KILLED.

Captain Ewen Prompted by the Spirit

of a Martyr. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 19.-The morning train to Jackson to-morrow will carry a number of those who have been conspicuous in the recent trials in that town. Capt. B. J. Ewen, whose hotel was burned and who was in imminent danger of assassination while in Jackson, will be among them. The spirit of a martyr prompts him to return, as he believes that he will be killed, and, in anticipation of such a contingency, has ing they set out from their islands, some of transferred to his wife the money which has | them 400 miles away from the atoll. Most been given to him through the newspapers of the natives bring their families and of the State. He has received information | household effects with them. Many bring of a new conspiracy to kill him, but he will even their houses. This is not so difficult not reveal this. Prosecuting Attorney Byrd | an undertaking as it may appear at first will take the train at Winchester. The special grand jury to investigate the burning of Ewen's hotel and the effort to bribe Ewen against Jett will be impaneled Monday. is expected that the special term will be concluded by Friday, and Prosecutor Byrd will then go to Cynthiana for the trials of Jett and White at the special term which

RATTLER NEARLY CRAZED HIM.

Held Writhing Reptile at Arm's Length Till Help Came.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 19.-Eleven rattles cut from his snakeship's tail vouch for the fact that Farmer John Grove, of Buffalo Run valley, disposed of a five-foot rattler the other day. But the manner of the reptile's taking-off nearly prostrated Grove with nervous excitement when the reaction came.

Grove was mowing in the field when his span of horses balked and became unmanageable. Investigating, he saw the big rattler coiling between them to strike. Quick as a flash he caught the snaqe's tail and held the venomous serpent up at arm's ength. But there was no weapon to kill the rattler with except the familiar Biblical weapon, "the heel of the woman's seed," and Grove didn't think his heel was quite snake-proof. So he just waited and yelled, while the thing he held out wriggled and tried to get a colling basis. Grove's hired man, Grant Duggleberger, responded to his cries, and with a shovel, which he swung like an ax, chopped off the hanging ser-pent's head. Grove still trembles, however, every time he thinks of his awful ordeal while waiting for assistance.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

-Army.-Col. Stephen C. Mills, inspector general, has been relieved from further duty with the Georgia State troops, and will return to his proper station First Lieut, Alfred M. Mason, artillery corps, has been detailed for general recruit ng service and will proceed to Omaha. Neb., and assume charge of the recruiting station there, relieving Second Lieut. Benjamin H. Kerfoot, artillery corps. Leaves of absence have been granted as ollows: Second Lieut. Harry Parshall, wenty-second Infantry, extension of one nonth and twenty days; Capt. Herbert H. argent, Second Cavalry, four months, and Capt. Herbert O. Williams, Fifth Innfantry, an extension of one month on surgeon's certificate of disability.

Lieutenant Commander H. O. Dunn, upon his arrival home from the Asiatic station.

Naval Hospital, navy yard, Norfolk, Va., to Washington, D. C., for duty as recorder of the naval and medical examining boards, now in session at the Naval Museum of Hygiene and Medical School. Acting Assistant Surgeon R. B. Chapman, to duty with recruiting party No. 6.
Acting Assistant Surgeon L. H. Schwerin, from duty with recruiting party No. 6 to the Southery, navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

TOO MUCH BRYAN.

Ewen to Return to Jackson To- | He Cannot Speak at the Chautauqua if He Talks to Democrats.

> URBANA, O., July 19 .- The Urbana Chautauqua had made arrangements for William J. Bryan to deliver an address on Aug. The Democratic county central committee decided to hold the county convention on the same day, in order that Mr. Bryan might address the convention. The Chautauqua managers have just met and decided that the editor of the Commoner shall not address the Democratic convention. They think his speech at the assembly would not draw so large a crowd to the assembly if Bryan also spoke at the convention. If Bryan insists on addressing the convention he will not be permitted to deliver his lecture at the Chautauqua

WILL LEAVE FOR ZAMBOANGA AFTER CONFERENCE WITH TAFT.

Circulation of New Currency to B Begun To-Day-Scouts Being Organized for Trip to St. Louis.

MANILA, July 19.-General Leonard Wood arrived here to-day. He will confer with Governor Taft and General Davis on the Moro question and will leave soon for Zamboanga to organize the government of the

The government will to-morrow begin the circulation of the new currency authorized by the United States Congress at its last sesion. Considerable difficulty in adjusting is expected that the circulation of the new currency will be limited because the Mexican coins will continue to be legal tender until December. The merchants use Mexican coins because they are cheaper and their purchasing power is equal to the new coins. It is believed the entire year's crops will be paid for and handled in Mexican money. A shortage of Mexican coins is threatened, these coins to the value of \$10,-000,000 having been exported to Singapore and Hong-Kong since January.

The court of inquiry into the charges of cruelty brought against Maj. A. L. Howse, headed by General Moore, has gone to Laoag to investigate the charges formulated through Geenral Miles and Major Hunter. All the American witnesses in the case have gone to the United States, and an inquiry will be necessary there.

The first herd of carabao which the gov ernment imported to restock the plantations has been attacked with hemorrhagic septicemia and the mortality is heavy. The disease is apparently incurable. The herd has been isolated and the spread of the disease checked. The government hopes to successfully complete its plan of restocking the plantations.

The battalion of scouts which is going to the St. Louis exposition is now assembling at Manila. It includes Ilocanos, Hacabebes. Tagalogs and Visayans. Major Carrington has been chosen to command the battalion. The collection of the Philippine exhibit for the St. Louis exposition is making excellent progress, and promises to be thoroughly representative.

Ide to Return to Manila.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., July 19.-Judge Henry C. Ide, of the Philippine Commission, who has been spending the past return passage to Manila on the Coptic sailing from San Francisco Aug. 18. His six months' leave of absence expires in September and he returns to the Philippines in excellent health.

LIVE BENEATH THE WAVES.

Natives of South Sea Islands Pass Much of Their Time There.

Philadelphia Ledger. Away out in the South Pacific ocean, where white men rarely are seen, there lies a little coral atoll known as Hikueru atoll. It is different from most coral atolls of which you read in your geography, for it is a solid ring of coral and the lagoon inside of it can be entered only by dragging boats

This lagoon is one of the most valuable pearl shell lagoons and is sought every year by the dwellers on Taihati and other slands of the south seas to fish for pearls. The French government, which owns the atoll, has forbiden the use of diving suits because it is feared that this method would prove too destructive to the pearl shells and the diving is done in the ancient South sea way, by men and boys and women, who go

sight, for the houses are made from light cocoanut palms and pandanus leaves. They are built up in sections, so they are easy to take apart and transport. Most of the diving is done in water from sixty to seventy feet deep. The sea is so clear in the atoll that the diver can study the bottom perfectly with a water glass and

locate the best clumps of shell before he

convenes July 27. The prisoners will be taken from the jail here to Cynthiana next When he is ready to go down he slips into the water over the side of the boat, and, holding to the gunwale with one hand, he looks downward through the water glass. The moment he sights a good lot of shells he begins to breathe deeply, sucking in the air until his chest is inflated as far as it can be, and then exhaling it slowly through the mouth, so that it makes a whistling sound. Having thus cleaned out his lungs, he takes a long breath, filling his chest with perfectly pure air, and then he lets go of the gunwale instantly and sinks below the surface feet foremost. After he has thus sunk about ten feet he turns quickly and swims toward the bottom. head first, cleaving the water as gracefully and swiftly as a fish would. On touching

> Then he breaks them off the reef with his right hand, which is protected with white cotton cloth. Quickly he puts the shells into a little net of cocoanut fiber which he carries over his shoulder. Then he stands erect, and immediately he shoots toward the surface as if he were pulled up by a rope. So swiftly does he ascend that he frequently seems to leap out of the water when he reaches the

surface.

bottom he hauls himself along by seizing

clumps of coral until he reaches the shells.

Of course, boys and girls of these South sea islands can swim and dive almost as well as if they were water dwellers. One of them made an exhibition dive for the officers of the United States Fish Commission steamship Albatross last year. He remained under the water two minutes and forty seconds, and reached bottom at a depth of 102 feet under the boat's keel. The water was so transparent that the beholders could see him clearly. They declare that after he had touched bottom at this enc lous depth he calmly picked over the pieces of coral and shell at the bottom to select one to bring up, exactly as a man might cull flowers when working at his ease in a garden. This young diver was ready to go down again only a few minutes after he came up.

She Raised Bluebirds.

New England Farmer. A young lady of Guilford. Vt., has succeeded in the novel experiment of raising a pair of young bluebirds, made orphans by the appetite of a pet cat, supposedly, as the cat was seen lunching off bluebird one day. Suspicion was aroused at once, as a pair of the birds were known to have nested in a tree near by, hollowing out a place for their eggs on the trunk where a limb had been broken off. Upon examination two ittle birds, perhaps two days old, were found in the nest, which was then watched. and when the young lady was sure that no

Humors

They take possession of the body, and are Lords of Misrule.

They are attended by pimples, botis, the itching tetter, salt rheum, and other cutaneous eruptions; by feelings of weakness, languor, general debility and what not. They cause more suffering than anything

Health, Strength, Peace and Pleasure require their expulsion, and this is posi-tively effected, according to thousands of grateful testimonials, by Hood's Sarsaparilla

RAILROAD TIME CARD.

Which radically and permanently drives them out and builds up the whole system.

P. M. time is in BLACK figures. Trains marked thus: "-Daily; S-Sleeper; P-Parlor Car; C-Chair Car; D-Dining Car; t-Except Sunday; t-Sunday only. Daily except Monday.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. City Ticket Office, No. 1 East Washington St. CLEVELAND LINE. Arriva.

Benton Harbor express 7.60
Benton Harbor express, p 11.10
Elkhart accommodation 4.45
ST. LOUIS LINE "The World's Fair Route"

erre Haute and Mattoon accom Chicago fast mail, d p...... Chicago White City special, d p..... Chicago night express, s CINCINNATI LINE.

Cincinnati express, s...... PEORIA LINE Peoria, Bloomington, m and ex Peoria and Bioomington, f ex. d p . mington, ex s . SPRINGFIELD AND COLUMBUS LINE. Columbus and Springfield ex4 80 Ohio special, d p.

CIN., HAM. & DAYTON RY. City Ticket Office, 8 & 10 N. III. St. Claypool Hotel. Decatur and Springfield express..... 18 00 Springfield and Decatur Ex. s c *11.10

MONON ROUTE CHL., IND. & LOUIS RY. Ticket Office, 8 & 10 N, Ill. St. Chi'go night ex, s...12.55 Chicago fast mail, a, pd.....

Lake Erie & Western R. R. Toledo, Chicago and Michigan ex +7.15
Toledo, Detroit and Chicago lim.... •12.20 +3.25
Muncie, Lafay'te and Mich. C'y spec. +7.25 +10.25

corner Illinois and Washing-Philadelphia and New York.... *8.40 *10.40 *8.40 *11.50 *7.00 *6.35 Piqua and Columbus, ittsburg and East, Phil., New York. olumbus, Pittsburg and East Dayton and Xenia...

Logansport and Chicago . VANDALIA LINE. Terre Haute express St. Louis and all points West...

Greenneastle and Terre Haute*8.35
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday ?Sunday only.

INDIANA UNION TRACTION CO. avenue and South Capitol. For Anderson, Muncie, Marion, Alexandria, Elwood and Tipton and Intermediate stations. leave 4:15 a. m. and each hour thereafter until 9:15 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. Limited trains for Anderson and Muncie, arriving in Anderson in 1 hour and 25 minutes and Muncie in 2 hours, leave at 8 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m. The 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. trains make direct connection at Anderson with limited trains for Elwood Express Department - Consignments received

until 12 o'clock noon for delivery, same day, to

all points between Indianapolis and Muncie; un-

til 8 p. m. for delivery to all points before 6 son, Alexandria, Elwood, Tipton and Marion. INDIANAPOLIS & EASTERN RY. CO. General offices, Franklin building, depart from Meridian and Georgia streets. For Richmond and intermediate stations. Passenger cars leave on the following hours: 6:57 a. m., 8:57 a. m., 10:57 a. m., 12:57 p. m., 2:57 p. m. and 4:57 p. m. For Greenfield, Knightstown and intermediate stations. Passenger cars leave: First car, 5:57 m., and each hour thereafter, until 9:57 p. m. Next and last car leaves at 11:15 p. m.

Combination passenger and express cars leave at 5:57 a. m., 7:57 a. m., 11:57 a. m., 3:57 p. m. -Regular Saturday Schedule. Half-hour cars for Greenfield and intermediate stations, in addition to the above schedule, leave at 3:27 p. m., 4:27 p. m., 5:27 p. m., 6:27 p. m. -Regular Sunday Schedule .-Half-hour cars for Greenfield and intermediate stations, in addition to the above hourly schedule, at 9:27 a. m. and each hour thereafter until

For Greenfield and intermediate stations only. Arrive at 7:55 a. m. and leave at 9 a. m. arrive at 2:25 a. m. and leave at 3:3/ p. m. INDIANAPOLIS & MARTINSVILLE

RAPID TRANSIT CO. Waiting room and station, Kentucky av. and First car leaves Indianapolis for Martinsville and intermediate stations at 5:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter, on the half-hour mark, until Leaving Martinsville for Indianapolis and intermediate stations, first car at 5:30 a. m. and

leaves at 11:30 p. m., but runs only to Moores-Car leaves Mooresville for Indianapolis and Martinsville at 5:30 a. m. INDIANAPOLIS, GREENWOOD &

every hour thereafter until 10:30 p. m. Last car

FRANKLIN R. R. CO. Passenger cars leave Pennsylvania and Washngton streets. First car at 6 a. m. and hourly thereafter until 10 p. m., inclusive. Last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. On Saturdays and Sundays cars leave also at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30

at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. INDIANAPOLIS, SHELBYVILLE & SOUTHEASTERN TRACTION CO.

bermediate stops from the corner of Washing-in and Meridian streets on the following hours: 8, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12 o'clock noon and 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11:20 p. m.

Cars leave Shelbyville for Indianapolis and all termediate stops as follows: 4:57, 5:57, 6:57, 57, 8:57, 9:57, 10:57, 11:57 a. m. and 12:57, 1:57, 3:57, 5:57, 5:57, 6:57, 7:57, 8:57 and 31:20 p. m. Round-trip tickets, Indianapolis to Shelbyville can be purchased at Huder's drug store, corne Washington and Pennsylvania streets, and at the E. E. Ensley pharmacy, Stubbins Hotel block.

—Saturday and Sunday Special Schedule.

On Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 5 a. m., a car will leave Indianapolis each half-hour, excepting 5:30 and 9:30 a. m. and 1:30, 5:30 and

Lieut. U. S. Macy, from the Adams, and await orders.

Assistant Surgeon J. C. Thompson, from the Columbia, navy yard, New York, N. Y., to the heads of which the lower edge of the flannel was closely buttoned when the little ones were left alone. She fed them

Combination passenger and express car leaves Georgia and Meridian streets for Greenwood only

Cars leave Indianapolis for Shelbyville and all

11:30 p. m. The last car leaves at midnight.

Leaving Shelbyville the cars will run on the half-hour, beginning at 4:27 a. m. excepting 7:27 and 11:27 a. m. ard 2:27 and 7:27 p. m. Last car will leave Shelbyville at 11:22 p. m.

weeks they were allowed to go by

on angle worms and a few flies until they were fully fledged, and in about th bird came to care for the little ones she selves and were soon lost sight of. As see took the task upon herself. First she seas they were strong enough they were a